A FULL SCORE OF SAFE HITS

The Philadelphia Batters Increase Their Averages at Boyle's Expense.

Schoeneck Relieves Him in the Last Inning, and Nine Hits are Made Off Him-Championship Settled in Pavor of New York.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—It would be a hard matter to make the 442 people who saw to-day's Philadelphia-Indianapolis game believe that any improvement was needed in batting; to be sure, the hitting was rather one-sided, but then the home club had the best of it, and that is just about what the leaders of the present hue and ery for more batting want. The Philladelphias won the game rather easily. They hit Boyle's speedy curves very hard from the start, and finally, in the eighth inning, knocked him out of the box. Schoeneck then came in to pitch, and the Philadelphias made two more singles and a double before the side was retired. Buffinton held the Hooslers down to three hits in five innings, but after that, when the Philadelphias had a good lead, he eased up and allowed the visitors to hit the ball. Wood pitched the eighth inning, and the Moosiers earned three runs. The home team again led in fielding, and two of their errors, made in the eighth inning, were due to carelessness. Brilliant stops and throws were made by Denny and Irwin, and Bassett made a pretty back-running catch. These were the only features of the field play. The home players ran their batting averages up at the expense of Boyle; twenty safe hits, with a total of twenty-six bases, was the team's quota. Fogarty led with four singles; Andrews made two doubles and a single; Wood two singles and a two-baser; Delebanty three singles, and Irwin got in two long hits for two and three bases each. In the eighth inning the Philadelphias had fourteen men at the bat, and earned five of their ten runs; nine safe hits were made-seven singles, a two and a three-baser.

PHILADELPHIA. INDIANAPOLIS. Farrar, 1.. 1 111 0 0 Seery, 1... 1 0 2 0 0 Clem'nts, c 0 2 Mulvey, 3, 1 1 1 Grsc'k, s.. 2 2 2 4 1 Shn'k, l, p 0 2 14 1 B'a't'n,p&l 1 1 0 11 0 Myers, c... 0 0 0 0 Dib'nty 2 3 3 0 1 1 Books 1 0 0 0 0 D'lh'nty, 23 3 0 1 1 Boyle, p, b. 0 0 0 8 Totals.. 17 20 24 19 4 Totals.. 7 9 24 19 5 Score by innings:

Earned Runs-Philadelphia, 8; Indianapolis, 4. Two-base Hits-Wood, Andrews, Irwin, Denny, Bassett, Glasscock. Stolen Bases-Fogarty, Wood, Irwin (2), Bassett,

First Base on Balls—Seery. Hit by Pitched Ball—Wood. First Base on Errors-Philadelphia, 4; Indianapo-Struck Out-Fogarty, Clements, Delehanty, Seery (2), Schoenick, Daily, Myers, Boyle (2). Passed Balls-Clements, 1; Myers, 2. Time-1:55.

Umpire-Lynch. Other League Games.

NEW YORK, 1; CHICAGO, 0. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .-- The Giants settled the League championship question by defeating Chieago at the Polo grounds to-day. It was a pitchers' battle, Crane having the best of it. The Giants made the only run in the fifth inning, on hits by Gore and Whitney, a force by Tiernan, and a wild pitch. Duffy made a great running catch in the fifth and saved at least three runs for his club. A howling, hooting crowd followed Anson off the field. Score:

New York......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Chicago......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Stolen bases—Connor, Foster, Crane Ryan (2), Anson (2), Burns. Double play—Ward, Richardson and Connor. First base on balls—Richardson, Crane, Ryan, Van Haltren, Anson (3). Hit by pitched ball—Foster. First base on errors—New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Struck out—Whitney, Brown, Crane, Ryan, Foster, Van Hall cen. Pfeffer, Williamson (2) Burns. Tener (2), Farrel. Wild pitches—Crane, 1; Tener, 1. Time— 1:50. Umpire Kelly.

WASHINGTON, 5; PITTSBURG, 0. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Two left-handed pitchers, Keefe and Morris, had an interesting fight in to-day's game, and the former easily carried off the honors. Score:

Earned runs—Washington 3. Two-base hits—Myers, Keeie. Home run—Mack. Stolen base—Daily. Double plays—Yaike and Fields: O'Brien, Shock and O'Brien. First base on balls—Hoy, Smith, Maul. First base on errors—Pittsburg. 2; Washington, 4. Struck out—Hoy, Myers, Keefe, Miller, McShannie (2), Maul. Time—1:30. Umpires—Powers and Daniels.

DETROIT, 3; BOSTON, 0. BOSTON, Oct. 4 .- The Detroits defeated the home nine to-day in a quick game, notable only for Rowe's splendid work at short Score:

Earned runs—Detroit, 2. Stolen bases—Kelly (2), Hanlon, Campau (2). Double play—Hanlon and Sutcliffe. First base on balls—Kelly, Sutcliffe, Cam-pau. First base on errors—Detroit, 1. Struck out— Umpire-Valentine.

> American Association. KANSAS CITY, 9; ST. LOUIS, 7.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4 .- The Kansas City team took the Browns into camp this afternoon in a game marked by heavy hitting and brilliant fielding. Both pitchers were batted hard, but Sullivan was effective at critical points. Tip O'Neill's hitting was the feature of the game.

Earned runs-St. Louis, 5; Kansas City, 5. Twobase hits-O'Neil, Esterday, Latham. Three-base hit
-Esterday. Home run-O'Neil. Stolen basesLatham, Robinson, Comiskey, Cline, Sullivan, Double play—White, Robinson and Comiskey. First base on balls—Dolan, Daniels. Hit by pitched ball—Robinson. Struck out—By King, 6; by Sullivan, 6. Bases on balls—Off King, 4; off Sullivan, 7. Wild pitches—

CINCINNATI, 7; LOUISVILLE, 3. Louisville, Oct. 4.-Louisville was again defeated to-day in spite of superior batting. Louisrille's bits were scattered, Cincinnati's were ounched, and errors by Esterbrook and Mack tame just in time to bring in two runs each.

Earned runs-Cincinnati, 3; Louisville, 2. Twobase hit-Vian, Three-base hit-Wolf. Stolen bases-Browning, Raymond, Tomney, Tebeau. Double plays—Nichol, Kappel. First base on balls—Wolf, Browning, Nichol, Keenan. Struck out—Weaver, Fomney, Mullane, Carpenter, Tebeau, Kappel (2),

CLEVELAND, 8; ATHLETICS, 6. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-O'Brien's pitching was too deep for the sometime sluggers of the Athletic club this afternoon, and Cleveland, notwithstanding its rather indifferent fielding, scored an easy victory. Score:

Earned runs -- Athletics, 1; Cleveland, 3. Two-base hits-Lyons, Townsend, Gilks, Hogan, Stolen bases
-Stricker, McKean, Faatz (2), Gilks, Welch, Stovey
(3), Bierbauer, First base on balls-Welch, Bierbauer, Fennelly, Gilks, McGuire. Hit by pitched ball—Welch. First base on errors—Athletics, 3; Cleveland, Struck out-Larkin, Purcell, Bierbauer, Fennelly, Weyhing, O'Brien, Hogan, Vanzant.

BROOKLYN, 10; BALTIMORE, 8. NEW YORK, Oct 4 .-- The Brooklyns defeated Saltimore at Washington Park, Brooklyn, tolay, after a slovenly match of seven innings. Cantz was injured in the fourth inning, and Fulmer took his place. Score:

Earned run-Brooklyn, 1. Two-base hit-O'Brien. Three-base hits-Corkhill, Foutz, Shindle. Stolen bases—Pinckney, Tucker. First base or balls—Pinck-iy, Burns. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2; Baltimore, 5. Struck out— Collins (2), Caruthers (3), Sommers, Goldsby, Fulmer.

Will Protest the Game.

Yesterday President Brush received from Manager Spence a full account of the game at Washington on Monday, in which the Indianspolis club was robbed of a victory by the unfair methods of the Washington players. The score was two to one in Washington's favor at the beginning of the nigth inning. The Hoosiers then went in and made three runs. Two men were but when the Washington players began their dilly-dallying. Mack pretended to be injured, and in this way fourteen minutes were consumed without a play being made. The umpire then called the game on account of darkness. President Brush accordingly has made a formal protest of the game first of the game of the game. protest of the game-first, off the ground that it

was not begun, as provided by the constitution two hours before sunset; and second, because of two nours before sunset; and second, because of the umpire's failure to make the players go ahead with the game, which could easily have been concluded before darkness stopped it. It is evident that President Brush will have a good point on the first complaint at least. On Monday the game was not called until-4:15, and the almanac states that the sunset at Washington occurred at 5:48. The protest will be decided at the annual League meeting. the annual League meeting.

World's Championship Series. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Arrangements for the world's championship series between the New York and St. Louis clubs were closed at a late hour to-night. Presidents Day, of the New York club, and Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis, met at the Grand Central Hotel and every detail was carefully canvassed. The umpires will be selected later. The owners of the grounds at Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn are to reproposed the following schedule, which was adopted:

At New York, Tuesday. Oct. 16; at Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 17; at New York, Thursday, Oct. 18; at Brooklyn, Friday, Oct. 19; at New York, Saturday, Oct. 20; at Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 22; at St. Louis, Thursday, Oct. 25; at St. Louis, Friday, Oct. 26; at St. Louis, Saturday, Oct. 27 day, Oct. 27.

Tri-County Fair Races.

Special to the Indianapolis Journes. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 4 .- There was a large crowd in attendance at the tri-county fair, at North Manchester, to-day. The three-minute

Lady Knox 3 3 4 3 Half-mile running race: Three-year-old trot: Robert A...... 1 1 1 Pen Pilot....... 3 3 3

During the first heat of the running race, today, Cannon-ball, one of the contestants, ran into a fence-post and threw its rider over the fence. The collision loosened several boards which struck and injured a number of the spectators, a young lady from Kosciusko county receiving an ugly scalp wound. The horse was not seriously injured. The owner claims that the animal was drugged

Racing at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- The fifth day at Latonia had fine weather, a large attendance and good sport. The track was in splendid condition and the time fast. What looked to be a serious accident occurred in the second race by a collision of Somerset and Stewart in the stretch, their jockeys taking a fall. The jockeys' names were Overton and Stone. Overton went into the saddle in the next race, but Stone was very badly bruised, but will be all right in a few days. First Race-Purse; six furlongs. | Everett won; Leontine second, Deerlodge third. Time, 1:171. Second Race—Selling; seven-eighths of a mile. Gilbert won; Hector second, Panama third.

Third Race-Purse; five furlongs. Hindooeraft won; Remini second, Tenny third. Time, Fourth Race-Handicap; one mile and seventy yards. Longalight won; Strideaway second, Lavinia Belle third. Time, 1:483. Fifth Race-Zoo Zoo stakes; six furlongs.

Mamie Fonsow won; Havillah second, Queen of Trumps third. Time, 1:161. Trap-Shooting at Dayton. DAYTON, O., Oct. 4. - The result of the contest for the \$80 purse offered by the Ohio Trapshooters' League, at the tournament now in progress here, to shooters making the three highest averages in all programme events, ex-

cept championship contests, was: Heikes, 214, first; Bangle and Hart, tied, 213, divided second Ben S. Cotton, 210, third. The shooting ended this evening in great excitement over the contest for the L. C. Smith and State championship. There were fourteen participants, each shooting at fifty single blue-rocks. Heikes and Hart tied at 48; Bandle, 47, Benscotten, Kennan and Taylor, 40; Ralston and Waddell, 45, and so on down to 39. In the shoot-off between Heikes and Hart, 50 blue-rocks each, they tied again on 47 each; then, in the next 50 each, tied on 49. and agreed to shoot to a finish next time they meet. The next tournament will be at Cleveland, in June, 1889.

GENERAL MACAULEY'S VIEWS. He Believes Harrison Will Win and Gives

His Reasons for His Bellef. Washington Post.

Gen. Dan Macauley, soldier, politician, and connected with the Republican national executive committee, is at the Riggs. He came down from New York with Col. Dudley and thereby missed his opportunity of seeing Mr. Blaine at the Polo Grounds. He has yet for the first time to lay his eyes upon the magnet from Maine. But duty before pleasure.

"It is in the air that the Republicans will win," said he to a Post reporter. "It is our year. I do not say this from enthusiasm, but from conviction, based upon close and wide observation. The party organization is compact and efficient. There are no dissensions. The campaign is a thoughtfulone. As Gen. Harrison aptly observed, 'the Democratic party has invited the country to a feast of cheap prices, but the specter of low wages will sit at the banquet.' Numerous accessions are being made to Republican ranks from Democratic protectionists. I speak confidently as an individual, that there will be a land-slide in November. I wish I were as certain of eternal bliss."

"Where is the change of votes most notice-"It is particularly observable in New York in the formation of Hill and Harrison clubs, composed largely of protection Democrats. In the West the cry is 'Harrison and Protection:' in the East it is 'Protection and Harrison.' The strongest measures are being taken to prevent fraud in New York city. John I. Davenport has the name, residence, and even the room of every voter in New York city on his list, arranged by squares and precincts. There will be no repeating, false registering, or colonizing of fraudulent voters under his inspection. The houseto-house canvass in New York city has been extremely satisfactory to us. We shall carry

"What about the West?" "In the West we shall hold our own. Indiana is the bloody battle ground of the campaign. There both parties are doing their best work. As matters stand we have the best of the fight. The canvass reveals that. In the first place, State pride is worth many votes to the Republican ticket. Second, the campaign lies which have been started against Gen. Harrison have fallen flat. Mr. New keeps standing in his paper an offer of \$2,000 for proof that Gen. Harrison said a dollar a day was enough for the workingman, and he leaves the question of proof in the hands of Democratic judges. I was in command of the city forces during the railroad strikes, and was in daily consultation with Gen. Harrison. I know the charges to be false. Prominent Democrats took part in the measures to prevent a fight. It was non-partisan and successful. It is worth noting that while the Republicans have made no personal attack on President Cleveland, other than in his public capacity and in criticism of his public acts, which is perfectly legitimate, the Democrats have been loading Gen. Harrison with the most persistent and malevolent personal abuse.

"Another element in the Indiana situation is the friction between Governor Gray and ex-Senator McDonald. Still more important is the fact that the devoted followers of Hendricks bear no love for President Cleveland. There is a strong belief that there are several letters in the handwriting of the late Vice-president containing severe strictures on the administration, which may see light before the campaign

"What is Mr. Blaine's position in the can-"Criticisms are made in some quarters that Mr. Blaine will be a member of General Harrison's Cabinet and the controlling power in his administration. Anyone who knows the uprightness, almost austerity, of General Harrison's character, knows well that if he were offered the presidency on condition that he would promise a position to a policeman be would decline it. He will go into office absolutely unpledged, save to the Chicago platform and the principles of the party. Mr. Blaine may or may not be a member of the Cabinet. It would not only be indelicate but unjust for General Harrison to say that any prominent Republican would not be a member, He would have no right to thus ostracise a party leader. Mr. Blaine may not want a position. General Harrison is unpledged.

"The Democrat managers claim to be confident. They are shrewd and able managers. They have the enormous Federal patronage to assess and manipulate. They have more money than we, I presume. Undoubteply they have plans and plots against us, but we will win. They have fired all their heavy artillery—the President's message, the retaliation message, the letter of acceptance, the Chinese exclusion bill-and I fail to see what they have in store.'

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, sending the brain pure blood, makes sound both mind and body.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Veterans of the War Meet in Annual Reunion at Connersville and Covington.

Two Men Arrested for Seriously Cutting An other in a Riot-Private Jos Fifer Speaks to the Soldiers of Eastern Illinois.

INDIANA.

Successful Reunion of the Sixteenth and Six ty-Third Regiments.

Grecial to the Indianapolis Journal CONNERSVILLE, Oct. 4 .- The second annual reunion of the Sixteenth Indiana Regiment was held here yesterday, and it was a success in every respect, comrades coming from all over Indiana and quite a number from other States. Lieuts. Dorhety and Robinson, of St. Paul, Minn., were present, renewing friendships among those they had not seen for twenty-six years. Out of 1,000 members of the regiment who marched through Indianapolis in 1862, only 120 are now living. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock P. M. by James Lucas, and all the old officers were re-elected. At night a campfire was held. Several of the old veterans made speeches, and some of them told stories of the war that brought tears to the eyes of all. The exercises closed at 10 o'clock, and the comrades separated after thanking the citizens of Connersville for the many courtesies extended. The next reunion will be held at Anderson in 1889.

COVINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Sixty-third Regiment of this State, recruited mainly in this and surrounding counties, held a reunion on the fair grounds here to-day. Rev. Smith, of this place, who was a chaplain in the army, up a prayer, after which Dochterman delivered an address welcoming the old soldiers to our city. Hon. S. F. Wood finished the morning programme in a speech to the old soldiers. This afternoon Major Birch, of Greencastle, and Hon. Mike White, of Crawfordsville, made addresses to the regiment. Capt. Schuyler LaTourette was elected commander for the coming year.

Arrest of Would-Be Murderers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TIPTON, Oct. 4 .- William Edwards, the young man who was so seriously cut during the riot at Elwood, yesterday, is yet alive, but not expected to recover. He received three frightful gashes in the head and one under the throat, reaching from ear to ear. He received this wound while being held by an old man named Kemp. The old man held Edwards while young Kemp used the knife, and the fact that the weapon was dull was the only thing that saved Edwards from an instant death. Joseph Howell and Kemp, sr., were captured and had their preliminary hearing to-day at Elwood, and were bound over to court in the sum of \$1,000 each. Young Kemp made his escape, and has so far avoided arrest. The feeling at Elwood is very bitter against him.

Minor Notes.

The new electric-light works at Crawfordsvile is completed, and by Saturday night that city will be lighted by electricity, on the Thompson-Houston system. There will be seventy lamps. While blasting in a well at Versailles on Wednesday, Thomas Raney and James Gaddis were seriously injured by the premature explosion of a blast, which they thought had become extinguished.

As indicating the existence of White Caps, the Madison Conrier prints the following, addressed to its editor: Mr. Editor-Through the colems of your paper we as a comitie notify the gran Jury to attend to -

as harbering prostitutes and pimping for them if the dont we will we have warned him with switches at his head Quarters thre times and as he has gon to your sity we put it before the Jurie. Resplectly yours CAPTEN OF THE REGULATERS

ILLINOIS.

Private Joe Fifer Attends a Soldiers' Reunion, and Is Greeted with an Ovation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CHAMPAIGN, Oct. 4 .- The eastern Illinois veterans' reunion was attended by eight thousand people to-day. Hon. M. W. Matthews gave the visitors an eloquent citizens' welcome, and Rev. Mr. Leavitt, of Urbana, a soldiers' welcome. In the afternoon they paraded the streets and heard addresses by Colonel Wolf, of Champaign, and Capt. W. R. Jewell, of Danville, and had an exciting sham battle. Private Joe Fifer received a perfect evation on his arrival, and to-night addressed several thousand people at a camp-fire. General Palmer will speak to-morrow.

Brief Mention.

Charlie Dunn, aged thirty years, in the employ of William Poff, a farmer living two and a half miles west of Olney, committed suicide on Wednesday by hanging himself to the limb of a tree. Despondency over a love affair was the

The equalized value of railroad property in the State this year is \$68,867,682, an increase of \$2,350,206, or 34 per cent. This is the only class on which there is an increase, all other property showing a decrease in assessed value of \$16,000 .-000, or 2 to 21 per cent. A freight train on the Indianapolis. Decatur

& Western railroad struck Reuben Willy a De-

catur real estate dealer, on Wednesday night and killed him instantly. Willy was sixty years old and a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church of that city. The citizens of New Burnside, Johnson county, are worked up over the murder of John Stacy, committed last Friday. The body was

found on Wednesday in a ravine, mashed and bruised with clubs and rocks. A man named Green has been arrested on suspicion of having taken part in the crime. By an explosion of the middle boiler at the Chicago Coal Company's shaft, Streetor, on Wednesday, Tony Kitmos, the engineer, was

blown through the roof of the building fortyfive feet in the air, falling fully fifty feet from the boiler mangled and bleeding, but still breathing. He died before he could be taken to his boarding place. Competent boiler-makers and experts say that the vibrations of Kitmos's hammer on the boiler while endeavoring to stop a leak, disturbed the equilibrium of the steam and the resultant explosion blew out one of the The Oldest Locomotive Engineer.

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Augusta boasts herself the home of the oldest living locomotive engineer. His name is Henry G. Raworth. The first locomotive ever built in America was the "Best Friend," of the South Carolina railroad. After it had been used a little while the engine exploded. It was rebuilt and called the "Phonix." Mr. Raworth was put in charge of this locomotive in 1834. From that time until 1885 he was continuously employed as an engineer on the South Carolina railroad. In those fifty-one years he witnessed the wonderful evolution of railway science. The world's great net-work of railroads was built during that half century. When Mr. Raworth first handled the throttle twelve miles an hour was considered good speed for a locomotive. He lived to see sixty miles an hour made without causing a special remark, and to witness the great triumphs of railroad construction which have revolutionized commerce. The old gentleman is still strong and in excellent health, and although he is seventy-seven years old, would be capable of managing an ergine now but for his failing sight. He attributes his remarkable vigor to the fact that he never took a drink of whisky in his life.

Bavaria's Crazy Royal Family.

Correspondence of the Chicago Globe. On the other hand the Bavarian people are strongly attached to their own royal family, the ancient line of Wittelsbacher, and will hear no ill word as to the late crazy king. The taint of insanity seems to have spread. The present king is hopelessly mad. His chief amusement is shooting from his windows at passers-bywith blank cartridges, of course. Men are hired for the purpose to pass by and fall as if dead. They are a curious and erratic people. Ludwig I was expelled by the people for his connection with the famous Lola Montez, the Aspasia of modern times, who ruled Bavaria through her infatuated lover, the King. Another scion of the house, Herzog Ludwig von Bairen, son of the dissolute old "Max," has recently married an actress, thereby forfeiting the title to a large estate. It has, however, made him very popular with the masses. He is a tall, thin, military-looking man, and travels about with a young officer who seems to be very proud of being in such good company. At every step the people line up and wait for them to pass. The Duke salutes. If the persons saluted are officers they return it, otherwise not. They say he and his actress live happily together.

CURRENT PERIODICALS.

The October Century opens with a descriptive article on "English Deer Parke," which is charmingly illustrated. A chapter from Walt Whitman's note-book when he was an army nurse, and extracts from his letters written during the time, will have a peculiar fascination to veterans who have themselves been in hospitals, and to the friends of those who never left them alive. "Frontier Types" is a sketch, by Theodore Rosevelt, of a class of men now rapldly being pushed out of existence by advancing civilization. The criticism has been made of George Kennan's articles on Russian prisons that he was too long in coming to the prisons, and devoted too much time to the country through which he passed, and to other interesting but irrelevant matters. Such critics should be satisfied with the taste of horrors which he gives in his account in this number of the "Tomsk Forwarding Prison." An appreciative biographical sketch of the late Emma Lazarus is contributed by an unnamed writer. A portrait of Miss Lazarus forms the frontispice. The installment of the Lincoln History covers the depressing period of the McClellan campaigns. Other articles are: "The New Political Generation," by Edward P. Clark, and "Christianity, the Conservator of American Civilization," by Christopher Stuart Patterson. Gen. August V. Kautz, Col. James M. Rice, George W. Wingate and Maj. Edmund C. Brust write on various phases of "Our National Military System." Lovers of ceramics will find much to interest

them in Theodore Child's article on "Limoges and its Industries," in the October Harper. The paper contains a great amount of information about porcelains and their manufacture, and has a number of illustrations. Z. L. White, a well known newspaper correspondent, has a wellwritten and comprehensive account of the leading Western newspapers. In brief space he gives the characteristics of each journal and its editor, with something of their history. The article is illustrated with a number of portraits of prom-inent editors and publishers. In "Home Uses of Mineral Waters" Dr. Titus Munson Coan gives the result of his investigations as to the best sort of water to drink for various diseases. This paper will not only gratify the large number of persons addicted to the use of such remedies, but will afford immense satisfaction to the owners of mineral springs and the manufacturers of the waters. Charles Dudley Warner writes of St. Louis and Kansas City in this installment of "Studies of the Great West." Elizabeth Robins Pennell, in "Our Journey to the Hebrides," describes Scotch scenery in an attractive way, but offsets these views by the pictures of wretchedness found among Scotch crofters. The poetry of the number consists mainly of old English songs. Fourteen illustrations by Abbey accompany these. The only fiction, aside from How-ells's and Black's serials, is a rather ghastly story by Christance Fenimore Woolson, entitled "Neptune's Shore."

Two articles in the October Scribner are especially notable. One is the first chapter of Lester Wallack's "Memories of the Last Fifty Years." Coming so soon after the death of the writer these recollections have a peculiar interest, but are entertaining in themselves, apart from circumstances. Pleasant glimpses are afforded of old-time actors and of his own early experience. A very striking and well-executed portrait of Mr. Wallack, from a photograph taken in July, is among the illustrations. The other article referred to is in the remarkable series of railroad articles. It is written by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, ex-Commissioner of Labor Statistics, in Connecticut, and author of the standard work on "Railroad Transportation." He treats of the "Railroad in Its Business Relations," and explains with great clearness the growth of the railway as a corporation, the evolution of the freight system, the consolidation of lines and the forming of the great combinations. He discusses the interstate-commerce law and its results, and other problems in connection with the business not yet solved. Incidentally sketches of leading railroad men are given, and a number of portraits embellish the article.

Arthur Sherburne Hardy's story, "Passe Rose," in the Atlantic Monthly, has perhaps hardly progressed far enough to admit of a comparison with his first admirable novel, "But Yet a Woman," but many readers will confess to a feeling of disappointment that he has not chosen to clothe his latest romance in modern

A timely contribution, in view of the centennial celebrations in Ohio, is Rufus King's "Pioneers of Ohio." Other articles in the October issue are "The Tuter of a Great Prince," meaning Marcus Cornelius Fronto, instructor of Marcus Aurelius; "In a Border State," a story; "Garibaldi's Early Years." "Boston Painters and Paintings," "Iceland Summer and Winter," and "Esoteric Economy."

The Forum for October opens with a study of Count Leo Tolstoi by Archdeacon Farrar. An economic paper by Edward Atkinson is entitled "The Progress of the Nation." Senator James B. Eustis writes of the "Race Antagonism in the South," and Adelbert Hamilton upon "The Great Railway Debt." Edmund Gosse discusses, the question "Has America Produced a Poet?" Other contributions are "How the Tariff Affects Wages," by Prof. T. W. Taussig: "The Border Land of Morals," by Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol; "Why the Chinese Must be Excluded," by W. B. Farwell; "What Shall the Public Schools Teach?" by Rev. A. S. Isaacs and "The Dread of Death," by Junius Henri

The opening article of the Magazine of Art for October is entitled "Old Art and Modern Thoughts," written and illustrated by J. E. Hodson. A paper on "Sculpture at the Royal Academy" has illustrations of a number of the groups of statuary. "The Stopping Point in Ornament," by Lewis F. Day, relates to the decoration of pottery. Other contributions are "The Kepplestone Collection" and the "Barbizon School," the latter devoted to Theodore Rousseau's life and works. An etching after Millais's painting, "The Convalescent," forms the frontispiece. Cassell & Co., New York.

Frederick A. Stokes & Brother, New York, who are noted for their artistic publications, have issued a "Season's Souvenir," entitled "Sea Coast Views, Here and There." It is edited and illustrated by Susie Barstow Skelding. and contains several sea poems and a number of fac-similes of water-color drawings. Beautifully printed and bound in decorated cover, it forms a pleasant reminder of a summer's tour. The same firm anticipates the holiday season by issuing a dainty Tennysonian calendar for 1889. printed in colors and of attractive design. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

A pretty story in Wide Awake for October is entitled "The Shut-ins." It is an account of the effort of a little crippled, housed-up girl to amuse herself and others similarly situated by establishing a bureau of correspondence-or rather a social organization in which the members communicated only by letter. Another article of interest is "Daniel Webster in His New Hampshire Home." It is embellished by a number of illustrations, among them several portraits of Webster, one of which bears a striking resemblance to the pictures of Robert

J. T. Trowbridge has an unusually happy faculty for writing stories that please youthful readers and the announcement of a new one by him is sure to catch the attention of the readers of juvenile periodicals. He contributes the first chapter of a seven-part story entitled "Our Special Correspondent" to the Youth's Companion of Oct. 4, and it is safe to say that the six succeeding issues of that excellent weekly will be eagerly watched for.

"The Academe" is a monthly magazine issued in the interest of higher educational institutions. The September number contains an illustrated article upon "Some Academic Towns and Their Academies," another on "Education Based Upon Modern Ideas." There are also "Some Suggestions on Technical Education." "A Glance at Alexander Dumas," editorial notes of educational and literary interest, etc. Published at 21 University Place, New York. Price \$1 per

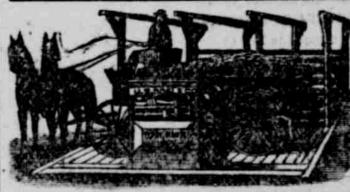
In the autumn number of "The Connoisseur" is a sketch of Auguste Lancon, a French delineator of animals, with illustrations from his drawings. There is also a very interesting chapter on clocks. Other articles are "A Word on Japanese Painting," "The Salon of 1888," and "Recent Improvements in Photography," and the "History of Paper." Published by Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Philadelphia.

U. S. Government Approval

So well known are Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts for their strength, purity and excellence over all others, that they have the approval of the U.S. Government and are used at its various military posts,

The use of these articles is recommended in every family by the leading Chemists of the United Ststes. They certify that they are the strongest and purest, free from Ammonia, Lime, Alum and other deleterious substances, and authorizing publications over their own names that bread prepared from Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the most wholesome cereal food known to civilization.





We are making all sizes of Railroad Track, Wagon, Hopper, Dormant, Depot and Miners' Scales on greatly simplified and improved designs, and supplanting all other makes wherever introduced. We have had fourteen years' experience in the business, and will guarantee satisfactory work, or no pay. Send for circulars, references and prices before buying. UNITED STATES SCALE CO., Terre Haute, Ind. (Incorporated capital, \$50,000.)
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told me that I should read a great deal more of

THE FARMER AND CANADA.

How the Farmer Comes Into Competition

with Foreign Producers.

As is now probably well known to the farmers

of the country, the Mills bill discriminates

against the farmer of this country and in favor

such matter in his forthcoming memoirs.

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NATURAL GAS LINE PIPE, DRIVE PIPE, TUBING, CASING, BOILER TUBES, of the manufacture of the

Wecarry in stock all sizes, operate four pipe machines, and cut and thread any size, from 1e inch to 12 nehes in diameter. FULL LINE DRILLERS' SUPPLIES. Our stock covers the whole range of GAS, STEAM and WATER goods, and our establishment is the acknowledged headquarters.

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THE SWEETEST AND MOST NUTRITIOUS more amusing through three chapters than it revelations of plans, intentions, and policy, and

The artist-author, Howard Pyle, has the place of honor in the October Book-Buyer, a biographical sketch and portrait being given. There is also a portrait of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe

would be possible for many a more promising and

and attractive hero to be.

things:

KEEP THE PAY-ROLL HERE. A Few Pertinent Remarks on the Policy of

tioned. All these pay-rolls have grown up un-

der protection, and hundreds would be ruined

and the men turned out of work by the law of

the free-trade Mills bill-the bill that would kill

the salt industry; transfer the lumber industry

to Canada; paralyze the iron and tool industries;

take off 10 cents more a pound on the farmer's wool, and make him compete with the heathens

on the hillsides of Australia, or slaughter his

herds and lessen the value of his lands in the

interest of the Mills bill. Where is the section

of our country that has prospered by the Mills

bill plan? Nowhere! Yet the 40,000,000 people

of the North have grown better off-a hundred

times better off-under the law that our ene-

mies opposed so much, the law that gave us a

eash market for 92 per cent. of all our products.

The American plan of government is the life of

our Nation, and our Nation is the light and

General Sheridan's Memoirs.

Sheridan's autobiography will have exceptional

interest for the students of the inner history of

the greatest war of modern times in the Old

World, apart altogether from its value in solv-

ing many still-vexed questions in the record of

well-merited fame as one of the grandest sol-

diers of the century. It was my fortune to meet

him at the last dinner party he attended, a few

days before the sudden seizure which

ultimately proved fatal; and in the pleas-

Pherson square he talked to me fully

of the scope and range of his memoirs. They had been already finished, seat to the

printer and were partly in type when he had

recalled them for some recasting and additions.

which were now completed. He had gone into

great detail in dealing with the Franco-German

war, of which he was a witness, it is true, as 'a

guest at the royal headquarters,' but also offi-

cially as military commissioner from the United

States. A man of restless energy, keen soldier-

ly curiosity, and utter disregard of danger, he

made a point, as, to a great extent, I knew of

my own knowledge, of seeing everything that

was to be seen. Thus, for instance, not only did he look down on the slaughter

but next morning by daybreak he was out among shattered masses of French soldiery huddled up

against the walls of Sedan, met Napoleon as he came out along the Donchery road, and wit-

nessed the memorable meeting between the

fallen Emperor and Bismarck. Bismarck's pre-

dilection for the American officers who from time

Sedan from the Kings hill-top.

ant Washington drawing-room in

the colossal struggle in which he earned his

hope of the civilized world."

Archibald Forbes.

and the usual amount of literary information.

of the farmer of Canada. There is a protective tariff in the Dominion which excludes our farm Effect of Protection Tersely Stated. products, and it is suggested that our tariff Mr. J. W. Donavan (of Detroit). in a speech should be abolished. Canadian potatoes now at Shelby, Mich., recently said, among other pay a duty of 15 cents a bushel. Last year, 1,-228,405 bushels wore brought from Canada. "The real profit is in the change of the raw The Mills bill proposes to make them free, while Canada charges a duty of 10 cents a bushel on material, in the earth, and on the earth, into potatoes imported from the United States. articles of value. The protection act says in effect: Let us make up the earth of which we Wool is made free by the Mills bill. Last own so much, with our increased populationyear Canada sent to this 5,000,000 of whom are working in mills and try 1,610,124 pounds of wool. Beans pay a duty of 10 cents, and peas of from 10 to 20 per cent. They are placed on the factories: let us take the iron ore (in the earth) worth 40 cents a too, and melt it into stoves, free list by the Mills bill. Last year, 597,741 worth \$20 a stove; let us take the timber and iron worth \$7, and turn it into wagons worth \$65. And we do it! by making 300 stoves a day in one works at Detroit, with 400 men at splenbushels of these vegetables were brought from Canada into the United States. Canada's rates on them are are 15 and 10 cents a bushel. In other words, the Mills bill would open up our did wages, and making 40,000 wagons a year at South Bend, with 1,800 men at splendid wages! And of \$25 in material, we make markets to the Canadian farmers, while the Doa Shepard threshing machine at Battle Creek United States. The amount of farm products worth \$1,500, making ten machines each week, coming into the country from Canada is very and paying such wages that the workmen are great. For example, in 1887 the following were actually building brick houses for their children! some of the important importations from the Dominion: 49,653 cattle, 450,175 sheep, 10,351,-Or let us take \$200 of raw material and make it into a car worth \$20,000-2,200 such men are at 895 bushels of barley, 277,510 bushels of wheat, work in the Michigan Car Company; or let us 13,685,914 dozen eggs, 206,203 bushels of mala make silver into watches as they do at the great and barley, 234,756 pounds of butter, 1,298,230 Eigin watch-works, 40,000 a year; or earth into glass, as at Delray; or clay into dishes, as in The farmers are more interested in the tariff New Jersey, for in all these places the earth is than they realize. A little more rather than being turned into riches, while labor is employed less protection would be good for them. for money and every article cheapened by competition, and the money buys goods, grain, and A Boy's Sermon. lots, and houses, and the pay-rolls of labor in our own country are the very life of such bright New York Letter in Courier-Journal. places. All the cities of the North are built up by pay-rolls of factories. Men are paying premiums to induce them to locate. Talk to

Here is something for the little folks: The following sermon was preached by a boy five years old, at the funeral of a pet bird. The bird belonged to a little girl and when it died she and her playmates took it to a park for burial. The boy belongs to a family in which there are five Baptist clergymen. His text was one he had committed to memory at Sunday-school. I have the sermon before me, written in the childish hand of one who is just learning to connect sentences, and I copy it verbatim: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.

"Birds can fly near to heaven, but never can get there. If we don't have our hearts full of Jesus, we, like the birds, can never see heaven. The poor bird is dead. We cannot help it. Birds are gentle things. The bird will never sing again. We all are sinners; birds don't sin. When we do right, we ought to feel happy. We often sin. If we wish to be cured of sin and be ready to die, let us all ask Jesus to help'us do right and forgive us our sins. Amen.' Then the young preacher asked if those pres-

grave and sang, "Sally's in the Garden Sifting This really is a boy preacher. My friend who knows him says that he is a charming boy and long before he enters college, the poison which wicked greed would infuse in his pure mind and

A Delicate Question.

Texas Siftings Clara (shyly)-You will have to gain papa's consent first, Mr. Sampson, ere I give you my

Mr. Sampson (heart throbbing with hope)-Can I see him at once, dear Clara? "I think so, Mr. Sampson, and papa is so absurdly practical he may ask some foolish questions. "What will he ask?"

"He may want to know how much you are worth, and ch, Mr. Sampson-George (and the name dropped so sweetly from her lips)-what what will you tell him?"

Not for Intrusive Eyes.

New York Sun. "As you can only be a sister to me," he said, in broken tones, "will you let me kiss you good

She shyly said she would. Then he folded her in his strong arms, and, gently placing her head against his manly breast,

he kissed ber passionately.

"Mr. Sampson," she said, softly, "this is all so new to me, so—so different from what I thought it would be, that if you will give me a little time to—think it over, I—I may—"
But let us withdraw from the sacred scene.

to time were in the German camp in the course "Weak and weary" describes the condition of many people debilitated by the warm weather, by disease or overwork. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed to build up and attended to build up and strengthen the body, purify and quicken the strengthen the body, purify and quicken the sluggish blood and restore the lost appetite.

St. Nicholas for October is made up mostly of the war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than to any of the latter's comrades. In the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than to any of the latter's comrades. In the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than to any of the latter's comrades. In the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than to any of the latter's comrades. In the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than to any of the latter's comrades. In the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than to any of the latter's comrades. In the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluff, incisive fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than the other war was well known. To them he was always exceptionally fashion, and to Sheridan he was more frank than the other war was well known. To them he was always

me of making money! It is a gradual process by farming. It is a quick process by the factory. The Nation has grown wealthy in all the bright cities North and South by the plan I have just men-

ent could sing, and they stood around the little

full of promise of usefulness. It is hoped that, heart may be totally eradicated. The salvation of the Republic depends upon the coming generation.